

# The Arizona Citizen

TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY.

Saturday, December 17, '70

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We predicted last week the receipt of the message in time for notice to-day, but had The San Diego Union not gone to the expense of having the entire document specially telegraphed it from San Francisco, the citizens of Tucson would not have read it this week. The S. D. Bulletin reprinted it from The Union, and altogether it was pretty extensively circulated here Thursday morning. The Union, for a 'country weekly,' on that score, can go 'up head.' The message was delivered Tuesday, the 5th, and in quantity of matter it would half fill this sheet, or nearly, in this type. In quality, we think it less subject to criticism on the part of people or politicians, than any of Grant's pen-productions since his grand summing up of the war. No question expected, is avoided, and all are treated in an unequivocal style; it is evidently all his own. He reads John Bull a lesson on the hackneyed 'Alabama Claims' unpleasantness that is refreshing for once in a long time: wants Congress to properly present the bill, and he guarantees a peaceable and honorable settlement for both. And he talks to the mother country more 'like a father' on her shabby treatment of Young America on the great lakes and river St. Lawrence; in short, he twits the British Lion in a way that he will 'roar again.' The President insists at length and stoutly upon the early acquisition of the island (Republic) of St. Domingo, and we think such a foot-hold would be the entering-wedge to ultimate establishment of the Monroe Doctrine, which he says ought to be held more sacred than ever. He refers to his recognition of the French republic as a matter of sympathy and abstract right, but wants no hand in European troubles. Wants united action to protect citizens in China; wants the shipping interest assisted, and advises farther subsidy of Pacific marine. Wants the settler's rights particularly guarded on the public lands. We have room this week but for the annexed paragraphs in full—the first doubtless refers to the Lower California schemes and the second explains itself:

It is to be regretted that our representations in regard to the injurious effects (especially upon the revenue of the United States) of the policy of the Mexican Government in exempting from import duties a large tract of its territory on our borders, have not only been fruitless, but that it is even proposed in that country to extend the limits within which the privilege has hitherto been enjoyed.

I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be: A thorough enforcement of every law; a faithful collection provided for revenue, and economy in the disbursements of the same; a prompt payment of the debt of the nation; a reduction of the taxes as rapidly as the requirements of the country will admit of a reduction of taxation; and a tariff to be so arranged as to afford the greatest good to the greatest number; honest and fair dealings with all other peoples, to the end that war with all its blighting consequences may be avoided, but without surrendering any right or obligation due to us; a reform in the treatment of the Indians, and in the whole Civil Service of the country, and finally, in securing a sure, untrammelled ballot, when every man now entitled to cast a vote may do so, just once, at each election, without fear of molestation or persecution on account of his political faith, nationality or color.

INDIAN MURDERED.—Gov. Safford issued a proclamation, calling on the authorities and all persons to arrest if possible the white man (?) or men who murdered a Hualapai Indian, while scouting near Prescott lately. The Indian was acting as scout for the party, some of whom overtaking and murdering him, so as to have it so say that they had taken a scalp. The Indian is a bad enough animal, when he gets down to it, but there are always persons of the white or supposed civilized races, that can discount him at his worst.

THE hostile Indians of Arizona have been on their good behavior sometime.

## He is Not to Blame.

Deficient by nature and education in the first instincts of a gentleman, ruined in purse and reputation, failing in blackmailing or injuring any one by his slanders, the junior member of the Duffield firm is fast grinding out the laws preparatory to packing the carpet bag he talks so much about and leaving the country. When he goes, he will leave no void in this community that cannot be filled with mud or clay of equal dimensions.

Never occupying a position until recently, except that of servitude, he could not stand the elevation of being treated as an equal, and he sunk in the mire of his own ignorance and infamy. We repeat he is not to blame. We suppose God made him, and we charitably believe for some good purpose, certainly not for the editor of a newspaper. Even his partner would not claim him a success in that respect.

But we will not delve into the mysterious workings of Deity to attempt to find out what he was made for. It is sufficient for us to know that his carpet bag is packed, the publication of the laws is nearly completed, the circulation of his paper has dwindled to nothing, and very soon we shall know him and his little sheet no more forever.

As hospital steward, his indolence and impudence brought him before a court martial; as a "dog robber," he tasted his master's wines and liquors so extensively, and ran his arms to the elbows so frequently into his preserves, that he proved an utter failure in that position; and when he paid his way to this town in the capacity of a cook for a train, we are assured that charity alone caused the humane train master to tolerate him in that position to keep him from starving.

We intended that the foregoing article, first published last week, should be fully conclusive on the subject in question; but by particular request on the part of old residents well posted, and who vouch for the perfect character of the sketch in every feature,—it is reproduced. But we tell these gentlemen that the game was not worth one iota of the space devoted to it, and that this little paper (THE CITIZEN) has a better mission for every line of its columns, and it shall be the earnest endeavor to crowd it hereafter with the news and practical ideas of Territorial affairs, stated in a clear and readable style. It shall be as a good egg—full of meat, and welcome on every table. There has ever been a want of such a sheet in Arizona, and it will be as safe an investment as the community can find for the money.

According to all the indications we have ever seen, there has never been anything but a questionable shape of a newspaper in this part of Arizona—ere the advent of THE CITIZEN. The subject of the above sketch has been thoroughly dissected—tried and found wanting in every journalistic sense; in short, we doubt if a committee of rag-and-bone pickers or night-workmen, in the light of charity, would place it on the list of what political economists designate as useful nuisances; there being nothing of the phosphorous remaining but the perfumery. For as a specimen of 'the art preservative,' it is a repulsive commentary and reflection upon the crudest style of printing since the inventor (Dr. Faust) was in league with the devil. Its existence from first to last has been but a flickering one (through general business, incapacity depending on passages of the hat, yet snapping at the hands that fed and be-friended it, and damned by all who have ever had anything to do with it), always bordering on final dissolution, in shape and substance, excepting the sweet-scentedness, &c.; on this head, the person or thing whose name appears in all the rural importance and big type of 'editor,' would have the reader (it may have one beside himself) to infer that he is one of those would-be extra-nice bodies, who are so replete with natural nastiness that they hesitate in their language for want of suitable words to conceal their ruling qualities. Dean Swift, the chief of satirists, pronounces these the most contemptible of all creatures of 'the human form divine.'

LOTTERIA.—Los voietos de la loteria de A. & L. Zeckendorf se estan ya acabando y los que desean comprar, se apresuraran en venir a este lugar que es donde se venden por \$5. cada uno.

## LETTER FROM SAN DIEGO.

All about Staging—Mr. Capron on the Road—New Coaches and Fresh Stock—Military—New Phase of Freight Question—Rumors—Fears, Etc.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 10, 1870.—Reached here yesterday at 11 a. m.

The trip is easy and pleasant as any can be in the interior, over deserts and mountains. Men who make the trip and expect quiet repose in the stage, and extra fare at the stations are unreasonable and their complaints generally should be treated with contempt. I'm sure that I'm stating the truth, when I say that the meals average as good and palatable and varied in their dishes, as upon any interior route outside of Arizona and California. Everything pertaining to the trip, including the comfort of the stages and time made per-day,—excepting the mis-connection at Arizona City which will soon be corrected, and likely will ere this gets into print—is very good, and though not faultless in every little particular, no fault can be found.

The drivers without exception do their duty well. Mr. Capron, leaves this evening on a visit along the line, and will so arrange that no farther mis-connection will be made at Arizona City, though he should be obliged to increase the time up to that allowed by the official schedule. Growlers should bear in mind that he has been giving the public a mail in Tucson from here in about 4½ days instead of the 7 allowed. It too often happens that a people grow ungateful and even mean under better treatment than they deserve, or, as in this case, the law intends for them, and become so persistent in their misguided or wilful obstinacy that the favors they have been receiving are lost to them in consequence.

New coaches of excellent make and finish will soon be placed upon the entire line. One is now running between here and Mountain Springs, another, one is just finished for the California desert between there and Arizona City, and two more are ordered to cover the other end of the route. These new coaches are first-class. Twelve head of fresh stock have just been started out, and every step being taken to give the public what they have not before had on this route, entirely new and comfortable coaches drawn by fine stock. I have thus been particular in reference to this stage business, because fault has unreasonably been found, and because it is really good and improving, and even better than the business justifies in a strictly moneyed sense—the one by which sensible people are generally governed in their enterprises.

Capt. Miles, of the 21st. Infantry, passed Mountain Springs, on the 8th., in company with Paymaster Sprague. Gen. Geo. B. Dandy, will return very soon to resume his duties as A. A. Q. M., at the Arizona City Depot; and Capt. Craggie, who has been acting in his absence, is en-route to San Francisco with his family, and is expected here in season to take the steamer Senator next Monday.

There is not a full load of Arizona freight at this place. Enough is expected by steamer Senator to-morrow to make up a 10-mule load.

It is feared here that the Colorado Steam Nav. Co., will put a steamer on from San Francisco, via the mouth of the Gulf, and take such other measures to insure dispatch and cheapness that it will be impossible to freight directly overland from here, and the fear is a reasonable one. Business is business, and many can play at it, and all never win.

There is now a slight nervousness here on the railway terminus question but every effort is being put forth to win the prize.

ECLIPSE.—A total eclipse of the sun occurs on the 22d—next Thursday, but visible only to portions of Europe, &c. Nature perhaps intends that this region shall have all the light (which it needs), and the dark and disorderly of Europe be crowned with night.

THE rains and snows in the Prescott region are expected to make placer mining profitable next season.

## TO THE PUBLIC!

—O—

WE take this method of respectfully announcing to our friends and the citizens of Arizona in general, that we have just received, and are now opening

## NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK

From Eastern Markets,

Consisting of

DRY GOODS,  
CLOTHING,  
HARDWARE,  
QUEENSWARE

GLASSWARE,  
LIQUORS,  
BOOTS & SHOES,  
and PROVISIONS.

—Also a full stock of—

LEATHER,  
HARNESS, SADDLES,  
BRIDLES, CHAINS, COLLARS  
WHIPS, CARRIAGE  
AXLES AND  
BOXING,

## Mule & Horse Shoes,

—And in fact everything—  
—required for—

## Outfitting Freighters.

OUR STOCK Having been selected with great care by one of the firm, and with special reference to this market, we are confident that we can sell our goods as

CHEAP IF NOT CHEAPER

than any other House in the Territory. We are therefore certain that as to quality and adaptability to the wants of the community our stock is unsurpassed.

For these reasons we respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage, feeling assured that our goods and prices cannot fail to give entire satisfaction.  
TULLY, OCHOA & DeLONG.

## St. Joseph's

## ACADEMY

For Young Ladies,

TUCSON, - - - ARIZONA.

A School for boarders and day scholars has recently been opened in the city of Tucson, under the auspices of His Lordship the Right Reverend J. B. Salpointe, Bishop of Arizona, and conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The building is fitted up to afford accommodation necessary for the health and comfort of the young ladies in attendance.

The educational course comprises every useful and ornamental branch, suitable for young ladies.

Scholastic year is divided into two sessions, commencing on the first of September, and ending the twenty-ninth of June.

Pupils will be received at any time, and charged only from the date of entrance.

### TERMS:

Board and tuition, per session,...	\$125.00
Washing and mending,.....	15.00
Bed and bedding,.....	10.00
Music and use of instruments,.....	50.00
Drawing and painting,.....	12.00
Wax, hair, etc., flower making,.....	12.00
Private lessons, per month,.....	10.00
Terms for day pupils, per month,.....	5.00
Primary classes, per month,.....	3.00
Board during vacation, per month,.....	48.00

School books at current prices.

Particular Attention paid to Plain and Ornamental Needle-Work—Free of Charge.

The Uniform consists of a black dress for Winter, and white for Summer, a white veil and a pint Sash. Each young lady is to be provided with four dresses, white aprons, a good supply of underclothing, table napkins, a knife, fork and spoon, and postage stamps.

At the close of the second session an examination and exhibition will take place, at which premiums will be distributed according to merit.

N. B. This School was opened on the 6th of June, 1870, and will continue during vacation. For particulars apply to the

2-1 SISTER SUPERIOR.

## CHAS. T. HAYDEN.

## Wholesale & Retail

—DEALER IN EVERY—

## VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE.

Tucson, Arizona.

November 5, 1870. 1-1f

## W. B. BANCROFT,

Wholesale and Retail

—DEALER IN—

BOOKS,  
STATIONERY,

NEWSPAPERS,

MAGAZINES,

&c., &c., &c., &c.  
Goods at San Francisco prices. Corner of 5th and G Streets, NEW SAN DIEGO, California.  
Nov. 19. 1f.

## TUCSON HOTEL

—AND—

## RESTAURANT!

[ALLEN'S BLOCK.]

SLEEPING ROOMS, and the Largest and most comfortable Dining Room in the city.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS!

First Class Board at Moderate Rates

Accommodation for Horses and Teams. Also teams ready to do jobbing in the city and vicinity.

JOSSEPH NEUGASS.

## Foster's Saloon.

MAIN STREET, TUCSON, A. T.  
(Opposite Lord & Williams.)

MOST Palatable drinks of all kinds and best of SEGARS always to be had at the bar.

Rooms large, finely ventilated, and all things kept neat. The public will find Foster's a place of comfort and refreshment. 1-1f.

## Shaving Saloon!

CONGRESS ST., TUCSON.

HAIR CUTTING and Shampooing done after the most approved styles. 1-1f. SAM'L BOSTICK.